Fairs-1929

COLORED SECTION OF FAIR SUCCESS

Roswald Promises Enlargement Of Department For Next Year

Enlargement of the colored department of the State Fair to include space for exhibits by negro farmers of poultry and swine and the extension of the Tuskegee program of actual demonstrations to the exhibits in the home crafts are contemplated for next year's fair according to Simon Roswald, secretary-manager of the fair. Plans will be worked out early next year in conference with T. M. Campbell, manager of the colored department and others of the colored committee, he said.

"The colored department, especially the demonstrations by Tuskegee Institute," Mr. Roswald stated, "has struck the right stride in fair exhibits. People want to see the actual demonstration in the process. This is far more convincing and satisfying than the mere showing of the finished products. Next year we hope that not only Tuskegee Institute but other exhibitors will try this plan.

"We have received nothing but the most favorable comments on the exhibits in the colored department not only as to the excellency of the exhibits but also as to the splendid manner in which every booth was conducted. The relationship between the fair officials and the heads of the colored department have been extremely pleasant and nothing but progress and success can come from such fine cooperation. We are looking forward to the time when the colored department will be doubled in area to take care of the pressing needs of our colored exhibitors."

Mr. Roswald expressed regret that Dr R. R. Moton, principal of Tuskegee Institute, was unable to attend the fair as he is now in the North on business for the school.

The Tuskegee exhibit was in charge of J. L. Whiting, adviser in trade technical education at the institute. With the assistance of Daniel H. Freeman of architectural drawing division and the cooperation of the various vocational departments of the institute, Prof. Whiting arranged a program which provided for daily demonstrations of the work done by the students of the institute.

Premiums amounting to $1,300 were awarded to winning exhibitors in the department. These included prizes for the best county and community exhibits and the best exhibits of poultry, pumpkins, cotton, hay in bales, sweet potatoes, sorghum and millet, cane, peanuts, dried peas, garden products, horticulture and sundry farm products; cakes, candies, canned foods, clothing, arts and crafts.

COLORED DIVISION OF FAIR CHANGED

Remodeling Of Building Housing Exhibits Permits Of Improvement

"It's gonna be different." This slogan of the annual State Fair which will be held here next week aptly applies to the colored division for which plans have been carefully arranged by the committee of which T. M. Campbell, associate agriculturist, U. S. Extension Service, is manager. Cooperating with this committee are Simon Roswald, secretary-manager and other officials of the fair who are seeking to make a fine exhibit of the negro's contribution to the progress of the state.

Remodeling of the building housing the colored division provides for a more artistic and convenient display of the exhibits. Occupying the entire center plaza will be the exhibit of Tuskegee Institute. A variety of demonstrations will be set up in which students may be seen daily in the performance of regular shop activities. Dr. George Washington Carver, famous agricultural chemist of Tuskegee Institute, will be present, and will explain his products made from the native resources of Alabama. All departments of the Institute, agricultural, women's industries, health, mechanical and academic—will be represented.

The public schools of Montgomery and the State Teachers College will also have exhibits demonstrating the work of their students.

The colored workers of the Alabama Extension Service have completed a series of interesting exhibits showing the progress of the negro farmer both in agricultural production and in improvement of his home life.

Prizes aggregating $625 will be awarded to the farm demonstration and home demonstration agents whose county exhibits are rated best. Last year the first prize of $125 for the best exhibit of men's work went to Elmore-Coosa Counties, F. G. Manly, agent; second of $100 to Lee County, J. A. Kitchens, agent; and third, of $75, to Macon County, J. E. Whitfield, agent. For women's work first prize of $100 was divided between Macon and Autauga Counties, L. R. Daly and D. E. Bryant, agents; second prize of $75 to Barbour and Madison Counties, H. D. King and L. M. Upshaw, agents and third prize of $50 to Wilcox County, W. K. Hunter, agent. In addition to the county prizes a number of individual prizes are also offered.

Assisting Manager Campbell are E. C. Dobbs and C. G. Bevans of the Alabama Extension Service who are acting as superintendent and secretary respectively of the colored division. H. C. Trenholm, president of the State Teachers College here, is chairman of the executive committee. Dr. Robert R. Moton principal of Tuskegee Institute, is serving as general advisor.

Alabama

Wetumpka, Ala., Herald
Thursday, October 31, 1929

Elmore County Negro Farmers Win Prize

SECOND PRIZE OF $100.00 IN COLORED DEPARTMENT OF STATE FAIR WON BY ELMORE COUNTY EXHIBIT.

Montgomery, Ala., Oct. 28.—To F. G. Manly, agricultural agent for work among Negro farmers of Elmore County, was awarded the second prize of $100, for an exhibit of agricultural products rated second among those of the colored department of the State Fair here last week. Montgomery County won first prize of $125 and Lee County third, $75.

In addition to the prize awarded the county agent a number of individual farmers of Elmore County received blue ribbons and cash prizes for quality products.

In addition to such staples as cotton hay, corn and millet the Elmore County booth had on display a fine variety of fresh vegetables such as tomatoes, potatoes, cabbage, beans, peppers, turnips squash; field and forage crops; nuts and fruits; poultry; home cured meats and canned foods.

The entire colored department of the fair attracted unusual interest, Gov Bibb Graves remarking that the exhibits in this department were such that the State may well be proud of them. Thousands of visitors of both races daily passed through the building housing the colored department and seemed very favorably impressed with the fine showing made by the colored citizens of the State. The exhibits presented a cross section view of the various activities of the Negroes of the state in agriculture, home improvement and education. The exhibit of Tuskegee Institute, occupying the entire center portion of the colored department, gave daily demonstrations of the various vocations taught at the Institute.

On Friday, which was designated colored day, special music was rendered by the famous Tuskegee Institute choir under direction of Portia Washington Pittman, daughter of the late Booker T. Washington, founder of Tuskegee Institute.

NEGRO HANDIWORK PRAISED BY GRAVES

Visits Colored Department At Fair And Shows Interest In Exhibits

An interested visitor to the colored department of the State Fair Tuesday was Gov. Bibb Graves, who after a tour of inspection expressed the opinion that the exhibits were such that the state may well be proud of them. The governor seemed well pleased with the evidences of progress on the part of the negroes of the state. "This exhibit," he told T. M. Campbell, manager of the colored department, "shows the state supplying its own needs. It is a great joy to view these displays."

Gov. Graves commented favorably on a number of the booths, agricultural and educational. In the booth of Dr George Washington Carver, agricultural chemist of Tuskegee Institute, the governor spent a longer time than in any other. He questioned Dr. Carver about the various products he had made out of materials which now largely go to waste. Included in these are vari-colored mats made from the fibre of the okra, the cotton stalk and the bark of the poplar and cottonwood trees; paper and insulating board from the yucca and cotton stalk; antique woods from the stems of the Florida palmetto and the yucca; brushes from the yucca fiber; travertine marble and other building stones picked up on the road between Montgomery and Birmingham. These exhibits interested the governor greatly.

Accompanying the governor were Harry E. Snow, president of the State Fair Louis Cardinal, president, the board of education, Montgomery County; and Arthur Heustess, secretary to the governor all of whom seemed pleased with the exhibits.

Fairs - 1929

Georgia

Colored Exhibits Will Be Feature Of Atlanta Fair

Constitution 10/12/29

With eight of the larger colored institutions in the state and 10 counties represented, the colored exhibit at the Southeastern Fair during the week of October 5-12, promises to be one of the best of years.

The colored exhibits will be staged in the basement of the agricultural building and will be under direction of P. H. Stone, superintendent of the Georgia State Industrial College at Savannah. The annual exhibit is a part of the extension work of the college and also is under supervision of the Georgia State College of Agriculture at Athens.

One of the features of the colored exhibit will be the work of the boys and girls of the Griffin district, under direction of Rev. D. H. Stanton. There are 41 colored Methodist churches in the district whose members will take part in the display.

Another large part of the exhibit space will be taken up by the 4-H Club boys and girls. Camilla Weems will be in charge of the boys and girls.

There will be 25,000 square feet of space devoted to the colored exhibit and workmen have been busy during the past few days completing all exhibit booths.

Among the Atlanta institutions to be represented are: Spelman college, Booker Washington High school, Holmes institute, and Clarke university, while Fulton, Ware, Dougherty, Randolph, Houston, Bibb, Baldwin, Hancock, Clarke and Oconee counties will have booths in the department.

Boys' and girls' club members from Ware, Clarke and Peach counties have entered hogs, chickens and calves for competition.

Macon, Ga., Telegraph
Friday, October 11, 1929

NEGROES TO HOLD FAIR

SPARTA, Ga., Oct. 10.—The Negroes of the Springfield community which is one of the livest communities in the county, are planning to hold their annual fair this year. For the past several years, E. G. Washington, Tuskegee graduate and head of the Springfield Agricultural and Industrial school has been holding a community fair for the Negroes of this section, listing exhibits from Greene, Hancock and Taliaferro counties, several years. Prizes will be given from funds donated by the merchants in this and the other counties. The feature display of the Negro fair will be that of the Springfield school which is equipped for doing shop work and all lines of manual training. The fair will be held during the first week of November.

NEGRO EXHIBIT SPACE ENGAGED

Only Four Sections at Macon Fair Not Yet Taken

All but four spaces in the Negro building at the Georgia Exposition which opens here Oct. 14, were announced as taken yesterday following a meeting of Negro citizens at the building in the park grounds.

The building is 150 feet long and has been divided through the center with an aisle with ten sections portioned off on each side. Some of those taking space are Pleasant Hill High school, East Macon school, Hazel Street school, Green Street school, Beda Etta college, Walker's Business college, Colored Women's Federated cubs, Central City college and Hudson High school.

The last named has taken three sections, the federated clubs and Central City college have taken two each of the others, one.

S. H. Lee, Negro county agent, under whose direction the exhibits will be made and C. H. Douglass, president of the Negro division who presided, made short talks. Professors S. C. Usher and H. A. Hunt of Fort Valley, came in during the meeting and expressed their pleasure at the prospect of a special exhibit for the Negroes.

Sparta, Ga., Ishmaelite
Thursday, October 31, 1929

COLORED FARMERS GET MANY AWARDS

Colored farmers of Hancock county having on exhibition 50 pieces of home cured meat and 500 ears of corn, at the Southeastern fair, in Atlanta, were awarded 15 prizes by the fair judges the prizes aggregating one hundred and fifty dollars.

The exhibits of the Hancock county colored farmers at the Southeastern fair bespeaks rare intelligence and success of the county's colored farmers. The exhibits were arranged by M. J. Robinson, colored farm demonstration agent for the county.

While 14 colored communities in the county desired to have community exhibits at the late Hancock county agricultural and industrial fair in the department assigned to colored citizens there was room for only seven. The colored community exhibits were pronounced to be not only creditable but very good.

Macon, Ga., Telegraph
Sunday, September 22, 1929

FAIR PLANS MOVE FORWARD

HAWKINSVILLE, Ga., Sept. 21.—Plans are still going forward for the 1929 Pulaski county fair, which will be held Nov. 11-17. The directors of the fair association have been in session three weeks, and several innovations suggested and accepted. As the fair will feature the live stock exhibit, one day will be designated livestock day. Another innovation will be the prizes offered to Negroes of the community, for their various exhibits, J. B. Mosely one of the outstanding Negroes of the community, will be chairman of the Negro exhibit. Pulaski county is also planning to place an exhibit at the state fair in Macon. Many products for this exhibit have already been received.

Macon, Ga., Telegraph
Sunday, September 22, 1929

FAIR PLANS OUTLINED

FITZGERALD, Ga., Sept. 21.—One of the features of the Fitzgerald fair that will be held during the week of Oct. 28, will be the two large displays that will be sponsored by the Queenland High school and the G. C. and Withlacoochee High school, both Negro high schools, of this county, one of which is located near the city limits and the other located about six miles north of the city. The displays sponsored by these high schools will be the contribution of the Negroes to the success of the fair and will embody not only the school work but the agricultural interests of the Negroes of the county.

Sparta, Ga., Ishmaelite
Thursday, October 17, 1929

NEGROES TO HAVE EXCELLENT FAIR

The negroes of the Springfield community, which is one of the livest communities in the county, are planning to hold their annual fair this year. For the past several years, E. G. Washington, Tuskegee graduate and head of the Springfield Agricultural and Industrial School has been holding a community fair for the negroes of his section, listing exhibits from Greene, Hancock and Taliaferro counties, several years. This section of Hancock county joins all of the above mentioned counties, being the corner which juts into Greene and Taliaferro counties.

The negroes do not plan to have a carnival but their agricultural exhibits will be as good as those of any county fair, in fact many of those on display here in the negro tent section, will be carried to the Springfield Fair. Prizes will be given from funds donated by the merchants in this and the other counties. The feature display of the negro fair will be that of the Springfield School which is equipped for doing shop work and all lines of manual training. A very creditable exposition is indicated from the plans being made now. The fair will be held during the first week of November this year.

Negro Exhibit at Lakewood Found Interesting to Visitor

Constitution 10/22/29

BY R. B. ELEAZER.

To the observer with imagination and insight the negro exhibit occupying the first floor of the Agricultural building at the Southeastern Fair in progress this week may well claim a place of primary interest. It is intensely interesting on the surface, for that matter, but to one who sees what lies back of and beneath it and who visualizes something of the future that it suggests, it becomes a matter of deep sociological and human significance. For, as no other section of the fair, the negro exhibit represents ambition in the face of discouragement, achievement against odds, and determined effort to use to the best possible advantage the opportunities for progress which the present offers. The displays, covering closely 2,000 feet of floor space, are the products of several lines of educational and welfare work for negroes that are being carried in the state. Among these agencies some of the more important are:

(1) The extension work conducted under the auspices of the State College of Agriculture, supported jointly by counties, the state and the government, and directed locally by negro farm and home demonstration agents. The former, of whom there are 14 now employed for work in 19 counties, are teaching the negro farmers of Georgia to be more intelligent, more efficient and more prosperous, through agricultural institutes, farm and live stock demonstrations, club work, etc. In this way they reached directly last year no less than 7,638 persons and doubtless many times that number indirectly. The value of their work is to be seen in the remarkable exhibits of farm products of every character, including 8,000 ears of excellent corn and hundreds of pieces of bacon scientifically cured and perfectly preserved.

Demonstration Agents.

The negro home demonstration agents, of whom there are 21 at work in the state, are well-trained women who are teaching thousands of colored women and girls the arts of making their homes more attractive, efficient and wholesome. In the 4-H Clubs alone these agents have enlisted no less than 5,000 girls in a four-year course in cooking, canning, sewing, nursing and other arts of home-making. Hundreds of cans of fruits and vegetables, perfectly packed and preserved, and thousands of pieces of artistic needlework testify to the effectiveness of this part of the extension program. In a sentence it may be said that the purpose of the farm demonstration agent is to teach negro farmers how "to make a living on the farm," while that of the home demonstration agent is to teach negro farm women and girls how "to make a life."

(2) Another interesting series of exhibits are those growing out of the work of the "Smith-Hughes" teachers of vocational agriculture who, like the demonstration agents, are supported jointly by local, state and federal funds. These teachers are conducting classes in 43 schools and last year enrolled 1,745 pupils in farm projects which produced crops and live stock valued at $112,301. Coming out of these classes are not only fine displays of agricultural products, but some beautiful examples of cabinet-making and other manual arts. Somewhat parallel is the work of the "Jeanes supervising teachers," of whom there are 28 now employed in as many counties.

(3) Most important of all, because most fundamental, are the school exhibits proper, which are amazing in variety and beauty. That of the Booker Washington High school, of Atlanta, is especially complete, and indicates a remarkably efficient and comprehensive program of training for life. In addition to a very fine display of academic work, there is also a bewildering variety of products made by the students in carpentry, bricklaying, mechanics, cooking, tailoring, dressmaking, millinery, nursing, etc. Of particular interest are the products sent up by the Atlanta negro night schools which enroll 4,000 pupils, some of them 60 years of age, who have no other opportunity of getting the belated training of which they feel the need. The schools of Fulton county and of Decatur, the A. & M. school at Forsyth, the Fort Valley High and industrial and other schools have interesting showings, while the displays from Morehouse and Spelman colleges bring the educational exhibits to a fitting climax.

As an indication of negro progress in other lines there are on display a "five-foot shelf" of books by negro authors, a number of newspapers and magazines published by negroes in Georgia, and some creditable paintings, crayons, and water colors by local negro artists. There are also some interesting placards giving the facts about the various agencies referred to above, and about the Rosenwald school program in Georgia, which has resulted so far in the erection of 203 modern negro schools. All who are concerned for the welfare and future of negroes in Georgia will find this section of the fair most interesting and encouraging.

Savannah, Ga., News
Wednesday, November 13, 1929

FAIR AT WAYCROSS DRAWS BIG CROWDS

FOR SOUTHEAST GEORGIA

Many Excellent Exhibits Are Being Shown

Waycross, Ga., Nov. 12.—The activities at the Southeast Georgia Fair reached a high point of interest and enthusiasm today, the second day of the week's program, the exposition building and the midway proving centers of real attraction.

Visitors from all over south Georgia have been present during the first two days, the fair being sponsored by the Southeast Georgia Co-operative Association which embraces more than a dozen counties of this section of Georgia.

The exposition building, where are arranged the county and special exhibits, presents one of the most attractive scenes ever arranged at a Georgia fair.

The county exhibits competing for the "big money" include those of Brantley, Charlton, Brooks, Pierce and Coffee counties, and Ware county, which is excluded from the money competition, also has an attractive exhibit. The exhibit circle includes several attractive booths bearing the banners of the 4-H girls clubs, the Ware county display.

A home improvement display, Brantley county exhibit, Charlton county exhibit, Brooks county exhibit, Pierce County exhibit, Coffee County Exhibit, an attractive display by the Georgia State College of Agriculture, the Coastal Plains Nursery Exhibit, a long line of exhibits by the negroes of Ware county, Lester's Shoe Shop, a rabbit exhibit by L. A. Druehl in co-operation with the Rabbit Corporation of America, the Dixie camp exhibit, the A. C. Snedeker satsuma orange and pecan exhibit, king brothers, the American Legion Auxiliary, the Eastern Star, Walker-Hood, Georgia Power & Light Company, Hardy Grocery Company, Watt Builder's Supply Company, D. and O. Lott, Boy Scout Troops, the Manor Trading Company, Harley-Vann Hardware Company, Hebardville Store Company, Isabella Parent-Teacher Association, Smith Hardware Company, Crawford Street Parent-Teacher Association, P. N. Harley Hardware Company, King's Daughters, and the Walker Chevrolet Company.

In the center of the exposition building is the woman's department in charge of Mrs. D. Salisbury. The exhibits in this department are among the most attractive at the fair, hundreds of entries having been made.

In addition to the above exhibits the exposition building houses all poultry exhibits. Other live stock exhibits are immediately adjoining the xposition building, in specially constructed pens.

Ware county's exhibits were arranged by Dr. R. J. Heyde, county agent, and Miss Lizzie Mae Hancock, home demonstration agent. The negro exhibits were arranged by Alexander Hurse, negro county agent, and Janie Jordan, negro demonstration agent.

Judges have already begun wor on the attractive displays, but th winners will not be announce until later in the week, accordin to George Popwell, fair manager.

Wednesday will be fraternal da and on Thursday the fair associ tion has made arrangements entertain the editors of the Ele enth District Press Association, t civic clubs of Waycross and su rounding territory, and the office directors and members of the Sout east Georgia co-operative associ tion.

Baxley, Ga., News-Banner
Wednesday, November 27, 1929

APPLING COUNTY COLORED FAIR IS NOW IN FULL SWAY

The colored people of Appling county and this vicinity, are to be congratulated very highly for the large variety of exhibits and the fine line of amusements they have to offer the fair going public at the Appling County fair grounds all this week. This is the first fair in the history of Appling county to be sponsored by colored people and owing to the short notice in which the fair was gotten up, it is surprising to walk through the agricultural building and see the many different varieties of agricultural products, also the variety of hand work of the colored school exhibits. The live stock building is literally filled with hogs chickens and turkeys, and many other home grown varieties of live stock. The rain Monday and Tuesday did not weaken the spirit of the committee and their followers in their promise to have a real fair, and with the bright sunshine Wednesday the entire fair grounds seemed to take on new life, the midway attractions are being furnished by Coe Bros. Shows, a Southern institution operated on high class business principles and the shows are all clean moral and above the average run of Carnival attractions. The admission to the fair is only ten cents day or night, and the fair going public seem to enjoy taking advantage of this unusual low rate and everybody seems to be enjoying the fair. Some of the leading white citizens of this vicinity have also visited the grounds and pronounced the fair a success from every angle. The fair will come to a close Saturday night.

Fairs - 1929

Louisiana.

ner, Rev. D. F. Anders, J. M. Langford, and Jules Bagarry.

Visiting Rotarians were: John Gamble, Jennings; Scout Executive V. A. Hammond, Lafayette; Alfred Moresi, Eunice; guests were Lorenzo Lafleur, Dr. George Beridon, H. D. Darcade, Frank Fox, Misses Julie Jacobs and Genevieve Gordon.

Community Fair For Negroes To Be Held At Lawtell In Oct.

According to an announcement by W. W. Solete, local negro farm demonstration agent, the farmers of the Lawtell section and surrounding communities have organized a community fair association with Joseph Garret as president.

The officials in charge have announced that the first community fair will be held at Lawtell public school for negro children on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, October 18 to 20.

L. J. Ballard, principal and vocational teacher, and Solete, are cooperating in an effort to stage a worth-while fair and an extensive agricultural displays which will be of great benefit to the farmers of that section, according to the agent.

Shreveport, La., Journal
Friday, November 8, 1929

COLORED TEXTILE DIVISION WINNERS AT FAIR ANOUNCED

Winners in the colored textile division at the Louisiana State Fair have been announced as follows:

Household Articles.

Dresser scarf: Roselia Green Minden, La.

Bed spread: Rachael D. Moore Shreveport.

Bedroom set: Ingersoll School Shreveport.

Pillow cases: Mrs. Z. E. Baker Shreveport.

Luncheon set: Mrs. Z. E. Baker Shreveport.

Table cover: I. M. Guess, Farmerville, La.

Tea towel: Mrs. J. J. Pleasance Shreveport.

Cotton curtains: Bernice Vocational School, Bernice, La.

Laundry bag: Stazzie Hudson Trout, La.

Quilt, cotton patch work: Stazzie Hudson, Trout, La.

Quilt, laid work: Stazzie Hudson Trout, La.

Rag rug, braided: Olie Cross, Benton, La.

Rug, hooked: Stazzie Hudson, Trout, La.

Rug, crocheted: H. Berry, Farmerville, La.

Chair or lounge pillow: Bernice Vocational School, Bernice, La.

Work basket made of native products: Nellie Scott, Minden, La.

Mending and Remodeling.

Woolen dress, made over: Rachael D. Moore, Shreveport.

Woolen coat, made over: Bernice Vocational School, Bernice, La.

Patching on garment: Rachael D. Moore, Shreveport.

Darning on garment: Stazzie Hudson, Trout, La.

Boy's suit made from old garment: Bernice Vocational School, Bernice, La.

Apron made of flour or sugar sacks: Bernice Vocational School, Bernice, La.

Baby cap: Ruth Mae Walters, Minden, La.

Baby dress: Bernice Vocational School, Bernice, La.

Child's plain underwear, set: Bernice Vocational School, Bernice, La.

Child's dress: Ruth Lee, Delhi, La.

Child's dress and bloomers: Ruth Lee, Delhi, La.

Child's woolen sweater: Parent Teacher Circle, Shreveport.

Child's woolen cap: Parent-Teacher Circle, Shreveport.

Woolen scarf, knitted: Parent-Teacher Circle, Shreveport.

Crocheted slippers, wool: Stazzie Hudson, Trout, La.

Kitchen apron, checked cotton: Stazzie Hudson, Trout, La.

Girl's wash dress: Ruth Lee, Delhi, La.

Woman's wash dress: Stazzie Hudson, Trout, La.

Slip: Stazzie Hudson, Trout, La.

Teddies: Ruth Lee, Delhi, La.

Bloomers: Ruth Lee, Delhi, La.

Dust cap: Rachael D. Moore, Shreveport, La.

Sunbonnet: Parent-Teacher Circle, Shreveport.

Nightgown: I. M. Guess, Farmerville, La.

Pajamas: Rachael D. Moore, Shreveport.

Hand-made handkerchief: Mrs. Z. E. Baker, Shreveport.

Culinary Department.

Mayhaw jelly: H. Berry, Farmerville, La.

Crabapple jelly: Rachael D. Moore, Shreveport.

Muscadine jelly: Rachael D. Moore, Shreveport.

Peanut butter: Mary Jackson, Benton, La.

Fig preserves: Stazzie Hudson, Trout, La.

Canned figs: Mary Jackson, Benton, La.

Canned berries: Rachael D. Moore, Shreveport.

Canned peaches: Rachael D. Moore, Shreveport.

Canned pears: Rachael D. Moore, Shreveport.

Pear preserves: Rachael D. Moore, Shreveport, La.

Watermelon preserves: Lillian King, Shreveport, La.

Onion pickles: Stazzie Hudson, Trout, La.

Cucumber pickles: Stazzie Hudson, Trout, La.

Mixed pickles: Bernice Vocational School, Bernice, La.

Fruit juice: Mary Jackson, Benton, La.

Canned beans: H. Berry, Farmerville, La.

Canned corn: Stazzie Hudson Trout, La.

Canned okra and tomatoes: Rachael D. Moore, Shreveport.

Loaf yeast bread: Mary Jackson Benton, La.

Biscuits: Rachael D. Moore Shreveport.

Butter: Rachael D. Moore Shreveport.

Soap: Ingersoll School, Shreveport.

Fairs-1929

NEWS
BALTIMORE, MD.

OCT 8 1929

The Tuskegee Ideal

By Dr. Jacob H. Hollander

There was no other white person on the grounds the afternoon I visited the Colored State Fair at Wonderland Park.

But there was courtesy in the air, and one had the feeling that his presence was not unwelcome.

As an agricultural and industrial exhibit the Fair was inconsiderable—almost pitiably so. It was interesting to see specimens of coffee beans and peanut vines grown by negroes in Charles county, and the showing of needlework was creditable. But the most to be said is that here was at least a beginning.

I recalled a visit to Tuskegee made some fifteen years ago, as the representative of the Johns Hopkins University, to the twenty-fifth anniversary of Booker T. Washington's great institution. The exhibit and the program left an indelible impress as to the economic possibilities of the race.

There is no better way of demonstrating this as to the colored people of Maryland and of Baltimore than by making the Fair at Wonderland Park an annual event of dignity and importance.

It is entirely practicable to do this. In the past ten years the negroes of Maryland have made startling advance along every line, and a massed exhibit of what they are doing in agriculture, in industry, in trade, in education, even in art and in science would be a revelation.

Every county of the State and every form of activity should be represented, and the exposition proper should be accompanied by musical and literary programs.

It would be practicable to have a co-operating committee of white citizens with representation throughout the State to give counsel and to aid in financial matters. But in the main the work would be by, as it would be of the negro race.

Here lies the way for a second emancipation—far better than service as political cat's-paws or exploitation in race antagonisms.

Maryland.

State Fair, Exhibits Attract Many Celebrities at N. J.

Congressman Oscar DePriest, Casper Holstein, Finley Wilson and Kelly Miller on Program.

What undoubtedly is a monumen expressing the worth and achievements of the race, was erected through the medium of the first annual New Jersey Colored State Fair held at Riviera park, Belleville, New Jersey, September 1 to 8.

The promoters and officers of the fair were successful in securing numerous exhibits of a wide range and were also successful in securing such able speakers as Congressman Oscar DePriest, Samuel S. Kenworthy, mayor of Belleville; Casper Holstein of New York City, Prof. Kelly Miller, J. Finley Wilson and others.

9-14-29

EXHIBITS.

Among exhibitors was Mme. M E. Marzo, Newark N. J., handpainting, designing, art decorations and embroidering. Mme. Marzo also teaches this work, having studied in Paris and Chicago.

Other exhibitors were Mrs. Parham Conn and girls of the Phyllis Wheatley home, Newark, N. J.; Miss May Henderson, designer and decorator of china; the Blue Chemical company of Washington; R. W. Hill sign service; the Aurora Day Nursery, branch of the International Sunshine Society; Mrs. McKnight Jersey City; the Y.M.C.A.

Mrs. R. M. Smith and Miss Knight of Newark and Montclair, N.J.; Mrs Florence Faircloth.

Miss Ida Canty, Mrs. Samuel Wilson; Joseph Welch, of New Brunswick; Marvin Warner, Newark, N.J.; Joseph Hawkes, Newark, N.J.; and J. S. Grimes, of New York.

JAY BEE DAVIDSON.

Jay Bee Davidson, artist and special representative of the Baltimore AFRO-AMERICAN, was on the grounds and made sketches of visitors during sittings of about three minutes duration. Mr. Davidson was assisted by Miss Louise Brown of Philadelphia.

COMPLAINTS REGISTERED.

Persons having exhibits became very much dissatisfied because many prominent speakers programmed used one to two and a half hours to give their talks, during which time exhibitors were not allowed to sell and take orders for their goods. The management regretted that it was necessary to use the same hall for exhibits and speech making, but this was unavoidable.

PREJUDICE.

Riviera park, formerly known as Old Hillside park, nevertheless did not seem to appeal to many persons as a suitable place for the fair. One reason advanced for this by a visitor was that this park formerly had been used by patrons of both races as an amusement park. Later when it was taken over by a new company, race patrons were refused admittance. The sting of this insult has still its bad effects.

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS.

The officers of the project are: Charles Roberts, president; James D. Brooks, secretary; George L. Wolfson, director general; Jacob Browne treasurer; Luke H. Dancy, chairman general committee; John W. Slater secretary general committee.

The directors are: military, Gen. A. Irving; electrical, Alex Braithwaite; churches and fraternities, W P. Burrell, sr. ;baseball, J. W. Hudspeth; athletics. James Fultz; insurance, Clifford T. Way; women Mrs. M. E. Burrell; southern, Mrs Mary Patterson; beauty contest Mrs. Bertha Staats; agriculture and live stock, Charles Tyler, and grounds, W. P. Burrell, sr.

NEWSPAPERMEN ATTEND.

Washington Rhodes, editor of the Philadelphia Tribune, and Edgar Stanley, of the Baltimore AFRO-AMERICAN circulation department were scheduled speakers for the evening of September 7. Mr. Stanley told his listeners that the AFRO was the largest race paper in the country owned and operated by race people

each night. Tonight (Thursday) a Shiek's Contest will be staged, and on Friday night the annual ball will be given.

Though not the first fiair given by Negroes of the State, one having been given at Salisbury, for a number of years, this is the first known in the vicinity of Baltimore. An excellent start has been made, and the promotors are receiving congratulations from the public and the daily press

STATE FAIR AT WONDERLAND IS IN FULL SWING

Attractive Displays Praised By Visitors; Many Features

The Maryland Colored State Fair opened at Wonderland Park on Monday night with a number of exhibits in place, these were added to with displays of farm produce and others on Tuesday night. Attendance on Tuesday night was curtailed by the weather.

9-21-29

One of the most attractive sights on the grounds is a monument pictorially and statistically showing the growth and development of the Negro in the United States during the last 64 years.

In addition to the displays, various entertainment features are offered

Fairs-1929

Fayette, Miss., Chronicle
Friday, November 1, 1929

JEFFERSON COUNTY NEGRO FAIR HELD LAST WEEK

Splendid Exhibits and Large Attendance Contributed To Success.

The fourth annual Jefferson County Negro Fair was held at the Sumner School property, in Fayette, last week, and was in every particular a gratifying success.

The Fair opened Thursday morning, October 24th, and the entire day was spent in receiving and placing exhibits. From early morning until late in the afternoon farmers and their wives and sons and daughters were coming in from every section of the county, bringing their exhibits; and when the closing hour came at evening every stall and pen for livestock and every booth for farm products and domestic art and domestic science exhibts had been taken.

Friday, the second day, opened with a very impressive parade, comprising six decorated floats and more than one hundred automobiles, led by the Alcorn College Band. The parade passed through the streets of Fayette and returned to school grounds, where the Fair was held, and was viewed by a great throng of visitors as well as interested home folks.

A large platform had been erected and from this forum a number of interesting addresses were delivered, and heard by an audience estimated at more than two thousand persons, who came not only from Jefferson county but from Adams, Claiborne, Warren, Franklin, Copiah and Lincoln counties.

Prominent white citizens of the county who had accepted the invitation of the Fair management to deliver addresses at this time were Dr. C. W. Grafton, of Union Church; Judge R. L. Corban, Rev. J. V. Currie and Rev. J. B. Cain, of Fayette.

Dr. Grafton spoke on "What It Takes To Make A Home." His address was full of interesting thought and worthy admonitions, and went straight home to the hearts of the audience.

Judge Corban's address was thoroughly practical. He spoke of the wonderful opportunities and possibilities of our section from an agricultural viewpoint and reviewed the accomplishment of one Negro tenant on his farm who, this year had produced 550 crates of tomatoes, 4 bales of cotton, 300 bushels of corn, and 200 bushels of sweet potatoes, stating that the aggregate value of these several items was more than $1400. He assured the colored farmers that industry and scientific farming will get results.

The colored speakers were: Prof. W. H. Holtzclaw, principal of Utica Institute, Utica, Miss.; Prof. L. J. Rowan, president of Alcorn A. & M. College; Prof. J. H. Moseley, president of Natchez College; Prof. E. S. Reed, principal of Bogue Chitto High School, of Lincoln county; and Drs. A. W. Dumas and R. W. Harrison, of Natchez. All of these addresses were interesting and helpful and were well received.

The Natchez College Jubilee Singers, under the direction of Prof. J. H. Moseley, Jr., also furnished music for the occasion pleasing and delighting all.

On Saturday morning Judge Jeff Truly, in his usual felicitatous style and forceful language, delivered an address which we are sure made a lasting and valuable impression on the big audience. The Judge urged the Negro farmers to "stay on the farm; to make good tenants; be true to their families; and, as soon as possible, own their own homes." He also urged the colored people to quit buying of mail order houses and trade at home, and so help the people who help them. He was emphatic in his praise of the Fair and its management and voiced assurance of his willingness to assist in securing a charter and making this Negro Fair a permanent institution.

Hon. C. E. Hicks and Hon. E. H. Reber, prominent white citizens, also made interesting talks which were enjoyed and appreciated.

The livestock exhibits consisted of horses, mules, cattle, sheep, hogs and poultry, all fine specimens and all raised in Jefferson county.

The agricultural exhibits comprised cotton, corn, potatoes, peas, pumpkins soy beans, sugar cane, syrup, home-cured meat and many other farm products.

The vegetable booths were filled with a fine exhibit of fall tomatoes, string beans, peas, cabbage, turnips and peppers.

Mississippi.

The Domestic Art department contained hats, dresses, bedspreads, quilts, sofa pillows, handkerchiefs, shirts, overalls and many other useful articles, all made by colored women and girls of the county.

The Domestic Science department had exhibits of preserved fruits, canned vegetables, of every description and kind; also cakes, pies and candies.

Mrs. W. H. H. Lewis and Mrs. T. L. Teague, two of Fayette's very gracious ladies, served as judges in these two latter departments.

Dr. W. H. H. Lewis and Dr. N. H. Buie served as judges in the baby contest, and both of them made interesting talks on "How To Keep Well."

Dr. R. B. Harper was out of town and could not be present.

The Fair closed Saturday afternoon in a glow of enthusiastic satisfaction and success, and its promoters and supporters left with the announced determination to make the 1930 Fair better than ever.

Bonds have recently been issued by Fayette S. S. District for erection of a new Negro schoolhouse, and this will be ready to be used for the exhibits next year.

Howard D. Ford, who has given unstintedly of his time and talents in promoting the Jefferson County Negro Fair, and to whose constructive leadership its success is largely due, deserves great credit; as do also a number of other substantial colored citizens who have endorsed and backed his work.

Belzoni, Miss., Banner
Thursday, October 31, 1929

Negro County Agent Visits Fair

John Alvin Wallace, Negro Farm Agent, accompanied by two of the outstanding negro farmers of Humphreys County, Calvin Becks and Marshall Stewart were visitors of the North Mississippi Fair, Oct. 21-26. Wallace staged an educational Extension Exhibit to show what could be done on the farm.

Through misunderstanding, Wallace was unable to carry a full xhibit, but it was educational and full of inspiration.

Attending different extension programs Wallace has made a consistent effort to take with him some of the leading negro farmers to aid them in getting new ideas on all points in agriculture.

Beck and Stewart are going to help organize their community in raising and preparing outstanding produce for exhibition as well as for home and for public uses.

The negroes in Humphreys County have shown unlimited appreciation to the Extension program from all angles and a wonderful cooperative spirit to the same. They are alert and wide awake and they are making preparation to do many things to promote the general welfare of the agricultural situation for the following year.

Jackson, Miss., News
Monday, October 14, 1929

Davis Negroes Plan Fair

PRENTISS, Oct. 14—(Special)—Jeff Davis county negroes will hold their annual fair at the Prentiss Normal and Industrial Institute, a negro college located here, November 1. The negro schools of the county will place exhibits and prizes will be awarded. For several years the negroes have been holding very successful fairs.

Holmes County Negro Fair Dates

DURANT, Sept. 28—The annual negro fair, October 3, 4, 5 is to be purely educational according to an announcement on the premium list this morning.

Prizes are offered for dairy cows, bulls, horses, mules, hogs, poultry, ten ears corn, best sweet potatoes, best gallon molasses, cane, peanuts, turnips, fruits and preserves, best cake and corn bread, and a number of others. School and art exhibits an an exhibit of insectides will be efatures.

The big parade on the opening day will be conducted by George Weems, John Wash, Will Crawford, W. M. Thurmond and Professor T. J. King, R. N. Redmond, S. A. Porter and G. W. Williams. A carnival of clean shows will provide the amusements. Speaking and judging is set for Friday next. Attala and Carroll county colored folks have promised to attend and bring exhibits.

Lexington, Miss., Advertiser
Thursday, October 24, 1929

Lebanon Colored Fair Holds Event Tomorrow

Everything is in readiness for the annual gathering at Lebanon when the Holmes County Industrial, Livestock and Agricultural Fair will hold its yearly event, Friday morning, October 25, at 10 o'clock, according to A. H. Green, one of the colored promoters and managers of the organization.

Each year the colored citizens of the Lebanon community gather in a co-operative display of all kinds to let the outside world know that they are among the best colored citizens of their kind, and from the showings made at their exhibitions, a person would have to travel far for the comparison.

They are extending a county-wide invitation to white and colored to visit their community on the date selected, and from past exhibitions, your trip will be worthwhile.

The fair will be held at the school building and a small admission is charged at the gate.

Indianola, Miss., Enterprise
Thursday, October 31, 1929

Delta Negro Fair

The Ninta Annual negro Fair will be held in this city on November 13-16, and it is hoped to make this fair the greatest of them all. This year it is to be made a sort of county festival for the better element of the colored people who take a pride in their farming gardening and canning work and it is hoped that the occasion will draw hundreds of colored people, as well as white, to view the products of our thrifty colored citizens.

Louise Minter, colored county home demonstrator, is at the head of the fair, and is working very hard to make it the greatest success ever attained. We hope she will have the support and encouragement of all our people, for this fair is the most valuable contribution that can be secvred, to show what our splendid colored citizens are doing in the line of improved farming, gardening, poultry raising and needle work of all kinds.

The Negro Fair will be held in the court house, and it is a pleasing feature or the occasion to know that all our influential white citizens are giving every aid possible to make the fair a glorious success

FAIR FOR LEAKE NEGROES

Purchase Site Near Carthage fo

Four-Day Exposition.

CARTHAGE, Miss., Oct. 17.—Negroes of Leake County are planning a county fair here, beginning Wednesday, Oct. 23. There are probably as many negro home owners in this county as in any other county in the state, and they are ambitious to have good homes, good schools and good churches and good living conditions in general.

There are 10 Rosenwald schools in Leake County. They have recently purchased a tract of land near Carthage for a permanent site for their fair, and have buildings under construction now in which to hold exhibits.

Others are encouraging and aiding them in their undertaking, and local business people have been liberal in their contribution for prizes for the fair. Several prominent people are on the program for speeches. The fair will run through four days.

Macon, Miss., Beacon
Friday, November 1, 1929

COLORED FAIR THIS YEAR IS VERY SUCCESSFUL

Demonstration Agent Pleased With Showing Made and Interest Manifested.

The Seventh Exhibition of Work under the supervision of the Extension Department of the state, cooperating with Noxubee County was displayed at the Noxubee County Fair Grounds, October 22nd-25th inclusive. This exhibit had a better representation of work accomplished in each district of the county than in previous years.

District 1, was represented by Gavin community, Baldwin and Prairie Point Club Booths. District 2, by Circle M. Community and Paulette-Belmont School booths. District 3, by Macon. New Hope and Friendship Club booths. District 4, by Shuqualak and Mashulaville communities, Noxubee County Training and Shuqualak Schools and Harrison Grove Club booths. District 5, by Brooksville, Pilgrim Rest, and Prairie Grove Club booths. The general and individual exhibits represented every section of the county from the Winston and Lowndes County lines to the Alabama line.

The judges who represented some of the best workers of the Extension Department, were painstaking in rendering their decisions. All could not be winners; but were given credit of having surpassed, all previous exhibitions in the quality of articles displayed throughout the various departments; which statement is indeed encouraging since our motto is "To make the Best Better."

The prizes were awarded as follows: Community Booths, Circle M. 1st, Gavin 2nd, Shuqualak, 3rd, Mashulaville 4th. Club Booths: Harrison Grove 1st, New Hope 2nd, Brooksville, 3rd, Macon 4th. School Booths: Paulette-Belmont 1st Noxubee County Training School 2nd, Shuqualak 3rd. Parade Prizes: Best Decorated Auto: Pilgrim Rest 1st, Isham Tate 2nd. Best Decorated Float: Macon 1st, Shuqualak 2nd. Most Interesting Float: Brooksville 1st, Mashulaville 2nd. Cedar Grove Float: Honorable Mention. Best man Horseback Rider: Claiborne McLemore 1st, Jack Williams 2nd. Best Woman Horseback Rider: Mabel Martin.

Baby Contest: Boys: Otis Williams 1st, Calvin Hill 2nd. Girls: Wilda Pondester 1st, Johnnie Mae Sanders 2nd, Ida Ree Dancy 3rd. Sweepstakes Otis Williams. Cotton Dress Contest: Shopping Dress: Alma William 1st, Danella Pope 2nd, Gessie Richardson 3rd. Church Dress Corie Thomas 1st, Eula Walker 2nd, Cornelia Martin 3rd, Girls: Shopping Dress: Aretha Harrison, Church Dress: Bernice Harrison. Man Calling Contest: J. B. Young 1st, A. Spooner 2nd. Cow Calling Contest: A.M. Harrison 1st, Fannie Jones 2nd. Hog Calling Contest: Wyatt Bentley 1st, Leffie Moore 2nd. Horse Show: Mike Johnson 1st. Isaac Baldwin 2nd, William Neal 3rd. The individual prize winners will appear in the next issue of the Beacon.

If all reports are made from the Financial Committees and all donations are in the hands of the treasurer the prizes will be awarded Saturday November 16th at the regular meeting of the Fair Association at the Macon High School No. 2. Watch for the final announcement which will be made in the Beacon. It will be necessary for you to read the Beacon to keep in touch with the various movements of the county.

The Home Dem. Agent will be in her office Saturday November 2nd. She is expecting every one to make their final reports so that all financial business of the association may be adjusted promptly.

We feel that this years work has been an improvement over previous years, and I take this opportunity to express my highest appreciation to every man, woman, boy and girl who has helped in any way to make our work possible and profitable.

Mabel R. Clopton
HOME DEM. AGENT

Jackson, Miss., Ledger
Wednesday, October 23, 1929

NEGRO PROGRESS, EDUCATION SHOWN BY EXHIBITS AT COLORED FAIR HERE; MANY REMARKABLE FEATURES ON DISPLAY

With the largest attendance in its history, the Mississippi Negro State Fair opened here Monday for its fourth annual exposition of negro educational and agricultural progress.

Agricultural products from various parts of the state, principally from Hinds, Copiah and Rankin counties, greeted educators, farm leaders and other race officials who gathered in large numbers or the opening ceremonies, which followed a long parade through the downtown section.

A lively, attractive midway, with ferris wheels, merry-go-round and booths of various games, were in order when the fair got under way for a whole week of fun and merry-making celebrating the negro farmers' harvest season.

Two exposition buildings were jammed with exhibits, and in the livestock barns and pens were some of the best poultry, cows and swine produced by negro farmers of Mississippi.

Officials made no effort to conceal their satisfaction at the flying start of the fair.

"The Mississippi State Fair is the greatest corporation in the state owned and operated by the colored people," according to Secretary S. A. Adams, after pointing out the variety of quality products exhibited by farmers of his race.

"We started a little over three years ago with nothing but the name. We think we have made marvelous progress and today our fair property is worth $50,000.

"The board of directors have bought 19 acres of land and have incorporated the park and state fair association, built an agricultural building, art building and three small buildings. We have our own dynamo and light plant and water works. The property is all fenced in and located in the fastest growing section of the city, on the government paved highway.

"Our midway shows and attractions are clean, and we are offering bigger and better premiums this year, thus attracting the greatest variety and best quality of exhibits ever presented of the Mississippi negro's work in the state.

"Through the fair we are encouraging the negro to do his best toward the upbuilding of Mississippi, impressing him with the fact that his white friends are interested in his success and eager to see him make progress. Some of the best white people of the city visit our fair every year."

Tuesday will be one of the big days of the fair. Bishop E. Cottrell of Holly Springs, head of the C. M. E. church of Mississippi, will deliver an address at 10:30 o'clock Tuesday morning.

There will be horse racing beginning at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon. The races will be directed by W. H. Patton and T. Hendricks. Workmen were busy Monday putting the race track in order. Seven fast horses will fight it out for the prizes.

While many negro community exhibits of farm products were of unusually high order, displaying some of the best sugar cane, sweet potatoes, turnips, rutabagas, corn peas, etc., the state produces much of it quite as good as the Mississippi State fair, the outstanding features of the fair are the educational exhibits.

The work of the Southern Christian Institute, familiarly known as Mt. Beulah college, a mile and a half west of Edwards, was displayed in the form of cabinets, book racks, etc., made by those students, these racks containing current issues of the best magazines.

Old-fashioned tobacco, a product largely grown in Mississippi many years ago, was displayed.

The Piney Woods school had a unique booth, with a small pine sapling erected in the center. The Utica Normal school had a pretty exhibit of sugar cane. The Negro School for the Deaf, located in Jackson, exhibited some of the frocks, dresses and gowns made by its students. Needle work of various negro communities, much of it of extremely high standard, was displayed. One novel exhibit was an old banjo made by A. F. Frison, who works in the upholstery department of the Taylor Furniture company. He also had on exhibit chairs made by himself. The inevitable casket exhibit was presented by the Negro Funeral association.

Negro thrift was emphasized in exhibits of preserves, jams, canned goods, etc.

Judging in livestock and poultry was begun Monday, and beginning Tuesday prize winners will be announced throughout the week.

White people will be welcomed to the negro fair, officials say, adding that they will take pleasure in showing their white friends the accomplishments of the Mississippi negro and his work in the upbuilding of the state.

Officers of the association are: Rev. M. B. Brown, Jackson, president; Rev. S. D. Minor, Jackson, vice-president; Dr. R. L. Johnson Jackson, treasurer; Prof. S S. Adams, Crystal Springs, secretary and H. C. Chapman, Jackson, recording secretary.

Fairs - 1929

North Carolina.

County Colored Fair To Open Here Monday

The annual colored fair of Buncombe county and adjoining sections will open at the old Oates Park ground on Southside avenue tomorrow and will remain open for the week, managers stated yesterday. Livestock, grain, vegetables and other agricultural products will be exhibited.

A. C. Reynolds, county superintendent of schools, yesterday granted all colored schools in the county a holiday for next Friday to allow all negro children and teachers an opportunity to attend.

To Delay Negro Fair Until 1930

Raleigh, Sept. 25.—(AP)—Gov. O Max Gardner had before him today recommendations of the State fair board that no negro fair be held this year.

After a meeting with two score negroes, T. S. White, president of the fair association and the board members recommended to the governor that he appoint a commission to make a study of the situation and advance plans for a negro State fair in 1930.

Greensboro, N. C., News
Thursday, October 24, 1929

Lee County Negroes Plan To Hold Fair Next Month

(Special to Daily News)

Sanford, Oct. 23.—The negroes of Lee county have organized a fair association and announce that the first fair will be held in Sanford, November 5 to 9. There are a number of substantial negroes in the county, among whom are several good farmers, and it is expected that the fair will be a creditable one.

J. J. Paage Exposition shows will be the carnival attractions and on Friday afternoon of fair week there will be a football game between the teams of the negro high schools of Sanford and Laurinburg.

Charlotte, N. C., Observer
Tuesday, October 15, 1929

NEGRO EDUCATOR TO ADDRESS FAIR

Dr. R. R. Moton of Tuskegee to Speak Before Negroes of York.

Special to The Charlotte Observer

YORK, Oct. 14—Dr. R. R. Moton of Tuskegee institute, Alabama noted negro educator and race leader, is expected to attend the York county negro fair to be held here October 22 to 26, according to an announcement by the fair management. The visit of Doctor Moton and his address will be the high spot of this big annual event held by the negroes of York county.

The promoters of the fair assert positively that this year it will be bigger and better than ever before. The negroes of the entire county are supporting the fair and will enter a varied line of agricultural, livestock, needlework and cooking exhibits. A carnival company will help furnish amusement.

Anoskie, N. C., Herald
Thursday, October 24, 1929

COLORED FAIR WILL BE ALL NEXT WEEK

Ninth Annual Event Starts Tuesday and Continues Through Remainder of Week

Officials of the Atlantic District Fair Association, colored, are living in hopes of fair October weather for their ninth annual exhibition, which begins here next Tuesday. Indications now point to a week of favorable weather and should such be the case this year's event is expected to far eclipse any former fair held here.

J. E. Hall, racing secretary for the fair, has announced the entrance of a large number of fast racing horses for the trotting and pacing events. He spent several days last week in Newport News, Va., soliciting horses for the fair here. Not only was he successful there but others never entered here before have signed on the dotted line and will be here to participate in the races. Cash purses for the winners of each day's race have been considerably boosted this year and competition will be keener than ever before.

In the other departments of the fair, the usual high class displays will be entered. Exhibits in the agricultural and home departments will be up to their usual standard, and the livestock and poultry exhibits will exceed those of former years.

Day and night band concerts, speakings by State leaders in education and extension work, and aeroplane rides are some of the attractions that will vie with the midway shows in providing entertainment for the fair attendants. Nightly fireworks will also be given.

STAR
Shelby, N. C.
OCT 16 1929

Negroes Of Gaston To Attend Fair In Shelby This Friday

Gastonia Gazette.

The colored population of Gastonia and the county will likely turn out in large numbers next Friday for the last negro excursion of the season, and what promises to be the biggest. The excursion in question is being put on in connection with the big Cleveland County Negro Fair, which will be at its height on this day, and negroes are expected to crowd the excursion trains, which will carry crowds to Shelby from Salisbury, Concord Charlotte, Gastonia, Kings Mountain, and Blacksburg, S. C.

With a football game, horse race and many other free acts, including fire works, on the fair program for Friday, October 18, it is expected that a record crowd of colored people will flock to the Cleveland negro fair.

The train will leave Gastonia at 9:30 o'clock Friday morning, and will not leave Shelby until 11:00 o'clock in the evening.

Charlotte, N. C., News
Wednesday, October 9, 1929

Negroes Will Have Two-Day Fair Soon

A two-day fair will be staged at Lytle's Grove October 30 and November 1 by the negro residents of the section between Huntersville and the Cabarrus County line.

Last year no fair was held at Lytle's Grove, but for several years preceding, the Lytle's Grove fair has been an event of upper Mecklenburg County and a community fair of much importance.

On October 25, the tentative date set, the negroes of the Caldwell Church community, in Lemley Township, will also have a fair. They have one each fall.

Henderson, N. C., Gold Leaf
Tuesday, October 15, 1929

COLORED FAIR IS BEGUN BY PARADE

Floats in Line as Procession Moves Through Garnett Street.

EXHIBITS ARE IN PLACE

Amusements Set Up on Midway at Golden Belt Fair Grounds and Event Will Continue Through the Week.

A parade through the principal business section of the city shortly before noon formally opened the Vance County Colored Fair today. Starting near the Southern passenger station at the corner of Garnett and Spring streets, the line of march was north to Andrews avenue, thence out that street to the fair grounds, a mile east of the city.

Extensive preparations have been made for the fair, and exhibits from the negro schools of the county, and from farms operated by the colored people, have been set up in teh exhibit hall. The decorations of red, white and blue festoons and bunting that were in place last week for the Golden Belt Fair, were kept intact for the colored fair this week.

A carnival company had set up its attractions to furnish amusement along the Midway, and the usual eating places were in evidence at various places on the grounds.

The fair, which is to continue through the week, or until Friday night, portrays the progress of the colored people in various lines of endeavor in this county and section. It is an annual event for them, and has in the past drawn large attendance from the colored people, who have given their support to the undertaking. It is being held, as in other years, at the grounds of the Golden Belt Fair.

Fayetteville, N. C. Observer
Wednesday, September 25, 1929

NO NEGRO FAIR FOR THIS YEAR

RALEIGH, N. C., Sept. 25.—(AP)—Gov. O. Max Gardner had before him today recommendations of the state fair board that no negro fair be held this year.

After a meeting with two score negroes, T. S. White, president of the fair association and the board members recommended to the governor that he appoint a commission to make a study of the situation and advance plans for a negro state fair in 1930.

Raleigh, N. C., News and Observer
Sunday, November 3, 1929

LEE COUNTY NEGROES TO HAVE FAIR THIS WEEK

anford, Nov. 2.—On Tuesday, November 5, the Lee County colored fair will be opened. This is the first fair to be put on by the colored people of the county and from indications it will be a successful one. Lee county has a number of substantial colored people who are good citizens and who are interested in the development and growth of the things that make for the best interests of the county.

Colored Fair Good, Says Farm Agent Pou

The Colored Fair, being held at the Winston-Salem and Forsyth County Fairgrounds, is unusually good this year, according to R. W. Pou, who spent sometime on the grounds yesterday. The exhibits show up well and the amusement features appeared to be better than usual, he stated.

The colored farmers of the county have taken intense interest in their fair this year, and some remarkably good agricultural exhibits are on display, Mr. Pou explained. Horse racing is included among the entertainment features, he said. The county agent is one of the judges in the agricultural department.

LYTLE'S GROVE NEGROES OPEN BIG FARM DISPLAY

With a great array of exhibits on display, both of field crops, livestock and other farm products and of household products, including preserved fruits, jellies, vegetables, needlework and other articles made in the home, the negro community fair at Lytle's Grove, 6 miles east of Huntersville, began yesterday.

The fair, according to the schedule, will close today. The unusually wide range of exhibits and their general all round excellence makes the fair this year outstanding, Charlotte citizens attending said last night. The fair at Lytle's Grove and also the one at Caldwell schoolhouse in Lemley township, the annual events to which negro residents of these communities look forward with much anticipation.

Charlotte, N. C., Observer
10/14/29

Smithfield, N. C., Herald
Friday, October 18, 1929

Negro Exhibits In Separate Section

Barement of Floral Hall Given Over To Exhibits By Colored People.

To show their interest in the signal strides being made by the Negroes of the Dunn District along agricultural and educational lines, the Fair Association will, as in previous years, provide a separate and distinct department for the exhibits submitted by the colored population of the four counties embraced by the Four County Fair Association.

The same rules, regulations and premiums apply to the Negro Department. Adequate space for all exhibits entered by colored people will be fitted up in the basement of Floral Hall.

Negro exhibitors will not have to compete with white exhibitors, and the exhibits entered by them will be judged separately and apart from those of white entrants. The Fair Association feels that this is the best arrangement possible, for under this plan they do not have to compete with some who may have had greater advantages.

The Negro department will be under the management of Dr. C. B. Codrington, Asa D. Herring and W. D. Gay. It is the desire and ambition of the managers to make the Negro department, as in the past, one of the outstanding features of the Four County Fair.

The premiums are open alike to all Negroes in Harnett, Sampson, Johnston and Cumberland counties. Negroes are assured that they will receive the same attention that has characterized this department in former years, and the fair management will leave nothing undone to make their participation both agreable and profitable.

HERALD

Durham, N. C.

OCT 17 1929

NEGRO FAIR OPENS IN HENDERSON WITH PARADE

Henderson, Oct. 16.—(Special)—A parade through the principal business section of the city shortly before noon formally opened the Vance county colored fair yesterday. Starting near the Southern passenger station at the corner of Garnett and Spring streets, the line of march was north to Andrews avenue, thence out that street to the fair grounds, a mile east of the city.

Extensive preparations have been made for the fair, and exhibits from the Negro schools of the county, and from farms operated by the colored people, have been set up in the exhibit hall. The decorations of red, white and blue festoons and bunting that were in place last week for the Golden Belt fair, were kept intact for the colored fair this week.

A carnival company had set up its attractions to furnish amusement along the midway, and the usual eating places were in evidence at various places on the grounds.

The fair, which is to continue through the week, or until Friday night, portrays the progress of the colored people in various lines of endeavor in this county and section. It is an annual event for them, and has in the past drawn large attendance from the colored people, who have given their support to the undertaking. It is being held, as in other years, at the grounds of the Golden Belt fair.

Smithfield, N. C., Herald
Tuesday, November 5, 1929

PRIZES AWARDED AT NEGRO FAIR

Prizes were awarded at the negro fair held here last week to those persons who won out in the garden contest. These prizes were given, according to the negro county farm agent, McKay McNeill, for excellence in raising vegetables. The purpose of the contest was to encourage colored people to produce more food at home.

The winners in the contest, which lasted from April 1 to August 1, were as follows: John W. Mitchiner, William Kirby, Frances McNeil, Mrs. Callie Sanders and Mrs. Candice Sanders. These prizes were made possible by the following persons or firms: The Smithfield Herald, H. A. Edgerton of Kenly, Hudson-Belk, Smithfield, Chas. Davis and Pender's Store, Smithfield.

COLORED PEOPLE INVITED TO FAIR

Chief Marshal Appoints Committee of Negroes to Assist Him

The colored people of Cumberland county, will as usual, be given a day at the Cape Fear fair this year, the date to be Friday, November 1st. All colored school children under 15 years of age will be admitted free of charge and special rates will be made to all organizations who join in the parade on that date. In addition to the regular features, including the horse races, extra entertainments and prizes will be arranged for the colored people who attend the fair on Friday.

Mr. A. B. Wilkins, chief marshal of this year's fair, has appointed Samuel Drake, well known negro of Fayetteville, as chief marshal of the big Friday parade. Mr. Wilkins has also written to other prominent members of the colored race, asking them to serve on the advisory committee to cooperate in putting on a mammoth parade and otherwise making of the day a great celebration for the colored population of the county.

Mr. Wilkins has appointed the following named negroes on the committee: E. E. Smith, chairman, Dr. P. W. DeVane, W. L. Dixon, Annie E. Waddell, O. J. Hall, Ed Evans, O. J. Blackburn, Rev. P. K. Fonville, Dr Henry McAlister, Dr. W. C. Melchor, S. M. Deas, and J. W. Seabrook.

Raleigh, N. C., News and Observer
Thursday, October 10, 1929

MANY EXHIBITS AT WAKE NEGRO FAIR

Field and Household Exhibits Regarded As Especially Creditable

The Wake County Negro Fair held this week at the Raleigh Baseball Park offers a creditable display of field and household products exhibited by the colored citizens of the county.

A poultry display of ten pens shows some of the leading breeds of chickens grown on the farms of the county; and, the field and pantry exhibits, displayed on the grandstand, show a variety of products from all parts of the county. The three community exhibits from Apex, Wendell and Wakefield are especially creditable. The Wakefield entry is the largest and most diversified display at the fair. Potted plants, pantry supplies, needlework, corn, sweet potatoes, vegetables and canned goods make up the bulk of this exhibit.

There are six individual farm displays entered by William Davis, George Hinton, Dan Covington, Mark Dunn, Sonnie Lathers and one other which give a comprehensive view of the kinds of crops being grown in this section by Negro farmers. The quality of the material exhibited is good though the variety is somewhat limited.

Two garden displays are also shown and there are a number of general entries in the garden and field crop departments. Bales of hay, peanuts, turnips, sweet potatoes, soybeans, tobacco and other crop samples are shown. There is also an exhibit of corn grown by the colored club boys of the county.

Excellent exhibits of needlework, pantry supplies and other projects are shown by the Rolesville and St. Johns schools.

Each afternoon at 3 o'clock there is a free show in front of the grandstand. This is followed by the opening of the midway. Yesterday was school day with the colored school children of the county being admitted free of charge.

The fair will continue throughout the week, closing on Saturday night. A special meeting of farmers will be held this afternoon at 2:30 and tomorrow afternoon there will be a game of football between the Agricultural and Technical College of Greensboro and Shaw University of Raleigh. The game is called for 2 o'clock.

Local Agent L. H. Roberts, of the State College Extension Service, has charge of the agricultural and live stock department of the fair and Bertha Mays, colored home agent, is in charge of the displays of home products. A. E. Utley, of Varina, is president of the fair and A. A. Anderson, of Knightdale, is secretary.

OBSERVER

Charlotte, N. C.

NOV 3 1929

NEGRO FAIR IS GREAT SUCCESS

Lytle's Grove Event Declared by Sponsors to Be Most Satisfactory Ever Held.

The most successful fair in its history, according to officials of the fair association, was concluded at Lytle's Grove, five miles east of Huntersville, by the negro residents of that community.

Exhibits including practically every product of the farm and the home were attractively displayed during the two-day fair, and yesterday prizes were awarded exhibitors whose entries were considered best in their respective divisions. Kope Elias, farm agent, judged the livestock and field crops, while Miss Delano Wilson, home demonstration agent, acted as judge of the exhibits of preserved fruits and vegetables, needlework and other home products.

J. Frank Lytle, wealthy negro resident of the section, is president of the fair association, and his untiring efforts in behalf of the association have been responsible in great degree for the great success of the fair this year, it was declared. A great majority of the negro residents of that community contributed exhibits and took great interest in the fair. I. D. L. Torrence of Charlotte, negro farm agent, was likewise of great help in making the event a success. A number of Charlotte citizens attended.

Negro residents of the Caldwell community in Lemley township last week held a similar fair, although it lasted only one day. The Caldwell fair was likewise a creditable event, and many white people attended it.

Fairs-1929

North Carolina

Charlotte, N. C., News
Sunday, October 20, 1929

Negro Fair Is Set For Friday

Will Be Held at Caldwell School—Exhibits, Talks And Music.

Negroes of the Caldwell and Cornelius communities of Mecklenburg County will put on a fair at the new school building at Caldwell Friday, October 25. Short talks will be made by J. D. Carlton, Rowan County agent; D. W. Eason, vocational teacher at Cornelius; John Paul Lucas, of this city; Dr. E. R. Blackmon, of this city and H. L. McCrorey, of this city. People of the city are especially invited to "come out and see how hard the rural people work to feed them." C. M. Connor is president of the fair; Viola Graham secretary and I. D. L. Torrence local agent.

Something good to eat will be served all day, it is promised and members of 4-H Clubs wil sing.

Greensboro, N. C., News
Saturday, November 9, 1929

Negroes Of Lee County Holding Fair This Week

(Special to Daily News)

Sanford, Nov. 8.—The negro people of Lee county are this week holding their first fair at the grounds of the Lee County Fair association. Rain the first of the week interfered with the placing of the exhibits at the opening, but since then exhibits have been brought in that reflect credit on the race.

The negro schools of the county have an especially good exhibit, and the farm products exhibits are also very creditable.

Raleigh, N. C., News & Observer
Thursday, October 17, 1929

VANCE COUNTY NEGRO FAIR GETS UNDER WAY

Henderson, Oct. 16.—A parade through the principal business section of the city shortly before noon Tuesday formally opened the Vance county colored fair. Starting near the Southern passenger station at the corner of Garnett and Spring streets, the line of march was north to Andrews avenue, thence out that street to the fair grounds, a mile east of the city.

The fair, which is to continue through the week, or until Friday night, portrays the progress of the colored people in various lines of endeavor in this county and section.

It is an annual event for them, and has in the past drawn large attend-

ance from the colored people, who have given their support to the undertaking. It is being held, as in other years, at the grounds of the Golden Belt Fair.

Fairs-1929

Columbia, S. C. Record
Thursday, October 31, 1929

COLORED FAIR WELL ATTENDED

Big Crowd Sees Attractive Exhibits and Patronizes Midway

There was a large crowd at the South Carolina Colored State Fair today. Probably several thousand people attended. The exhibits were visited but the midway principally was thronged.

The E. F. Davis band, of Columbia, kept things lively with its music from the bandstand.

The principal exhibits are from the various negro schools of the state, among these being Benedict college and Allen university, of Columbia, the Ieevy graded school, of Columbia, Morris college of Sumter; Monteith school, of College Place, Columbia; Voorhees school, of Denmark, the Jackson high school of Camden, and the Blythewood school. The Phyllis Wheatley branch of the Y. W. C. A. had an exhibit also.

The Benedict exhibit was from the playground department, and showed what was being done for children. The Voorees school exhibit from the industrial department and included a wagon made at the school, tables and chairs, and some welding done by scholars.

One of the largest agricultural exhibit was from the Smith-Hughes boys, which correspond to the 4-H club boy work among the whites. This exhibit consisted of cotton, corn, wheat, oats, sweet potatoes and other agricultural products.

There was a very attractive general exhibit of quilts and fancy work, and a large number of exhibits of canned and preserved goods.

The management of the Colored State Fair hopes another year to get exhibits made by the demonstration agents among the colored boys. There are seven such demonstrators doing work in the State, two of them in Richland county. They are said to be doing excellent work among the colored boys, and the management of the fair expects to have them make a showing next year.

Anderson, S. C. Mail
Wednesday, November 13, 1929

FINE EXHIBITS AT COLORED FAIR

Annual Colored Fair Opened at 9 O'Clock Here This Morning.

The Anderson colored fair, an annual event held the week following the regular Anderson fair was opened this morning and despite bad weather was attended by a fairly large crowd of colored patrons.

The fair is in the charge of W. I. Peek and S. C. Perry and the exhibit tent contains some very creditable displays. Especially in farm produce as shown in the exhibits, it shows that colored farmers in Anderson are not far behind the the white farmers, when it comes to raising good farm products.

Several community and school exhibits are excellent.

The Western Amusement company will operate this week at the fair grounds, furnishing the midway for the colored fair.

The gates of the fair ground are opened each morning at 9 o'clock, and the committee extends a cordial invitation to the white people of the county to visit the grounds.

One feature of the fair will be a baby health contest, to be held Thursday at 2 o'clock under the direction of Dr. E. E. Epting of the Anderson county health unit.

RECORD
COLUMBIA, S. C.

OCT 27 1929

COLORED FAIR IS THIS WEEK

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday Are Big Days—Football, Dance

(By Seymour Carroll)

To-morrow will see the State Fair grounds turned over to the officials of the South Carolina State Negro Fair Society, and most of the day will be taken up with the placing and arranging of exhibits and the meeting of the board of directors at noon. No special program is announced for Tuesday, but Wednesday will be Founder's Day, with a meeting of the State Negro Business League of which Robert Shaw Wilkerson of Orangeburg is president. A baby show and clinic under the directions of Antinet A. Nelson, registered nurse, president of the State Graduate Nurses society. There is also announced a tilting tournament and horse racing.

Wednesday night at a building on west Washington street the members of the society and officers will hold their annual meeting and election of officers. J. E. Blanton, the president of the fair is well known educator at Denmark, S. C. The success of the fair has fallen largely upon the shoulders of I. S. Leevy of Columbia, who is the executive secretary, succeeding Green Jackson of Columbia who has been ill most of the year.

Big Thursday

Thursday will be "Big Thursday" at the fair. Morris College of Sumter and Allen University will play football. In former years Benedict College always met Allen on this day but Thursday the Benedict football team will be enroute to Atlanta for a game Friday afternoon with the famous Morehouse College. Benedict students will not attend the fair this year, it was announced on the campus of the college at the president's office yesterday.

Friday afternoon the Booker Washington high sschool of Columbia and the Sims high school of Union will play in the afternoon the annual classic among colored high schools of the State.

Charity Ball

Thursday night the New Century society, woman's organization will give a charity ball at the Savoy Palace on Washington street in the interest of the Fairwold Industrial school for negro girls in Lexington, the Jagger's Old Folks Home and the social service committee of the colored branch of the Y. W. C. A., very active in Columbia. Harold June and his orchestra from the State College at Orangeburg have been secured to furnish music.

RECORD
COLUMBIA, S. C

OCT 31 1929

A. J. COLLINS HEADS STATE COLORED FAIR

Officers elected Wednesday night for the Colored State fair are as follows: A. J. Collins, Columbia president; G. C. Williams, Newberry, vice-president; Green Jackson Columbia, secretary; J. B. Williams, Newberry, treasurer.

The retiring president is J. E. Blanton, of Denmark, who presided at the meeting, Wednesday night, in the Masonic temple on Washington street.

The board of directors was named as follows: S. M. Walker Summerton; W. S. Watson, Ridge Spring; William Wallace, Whitmire; A. T. Harper, Jenkinsville D. H. Sims, president of Allen university, Columbia; J. F. Leevy Columbia; A. E. Bailey, Columbia D. R. Stark, Columbia; and I. M. A. Myers, Columbia.

South Carolinia.

Greenwood, S. C. Index-Journal
Thursday, October 31, 1929

HOLD NEGRO FAIR NOVEMBER 7,8,9

President Dean Expects Large Number Of Exhibits

The annual Negro Fair of Greenwood county will be held at the Fair Grounds here Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week November 7, 8 and 9.

President J. R. Dean, of Ninety Six, said today that he was expecting a large number of exhibits in all departments and he hopes to have large crowds each of the three days.

The LaMance Company, which will furnish the Midway attractions, will be ready for operations on Monday and will spend the week here.

Other attractions during the fair will be horse racing each afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Although it is a little unseasonable it is planned also to have a baseball game between the Ninety Six and Godsey teams.

Jacksonville, S. C. Daily Press
Thursday, October 31, 1929

NINTH ANNUAL COUNTY COLORED FAIR READY

The ninth Annual County Colored Fair will be ready for visitors next week, and expectations are that this will add even greater results than ever to the enviable record established by these very competent workers. It has taken a great deal of hard work, some excellent business judgement and a great deal of care as to details to place this organization where it now is.

The premium list is out, and this work was done by Rev. William Howard, the capable secretary-treasurer, and the pamphlet is a striking evidence of the adaptability of this official who puts his best efforts forth to maintain the high standard set from the beginning. The doors and the gates will be open Monday, November 4, and will remain open through Saturday, November 9.

The premium list shows that in the matter of the cotton dress contest alone, this has been maintained as a most attractive feature for several years, and will be again to the front. There are other specials, also. Prizes of $10, $15 and $25, will be given for the best exhibit by individual farmers. In the horse and mule department, valuable cash prizes are also offered, and others in the society booths round up this with good cash prizes also.

The preceding work, and outstanding results, during the nine years referred to, a guarantee of what to expect this year. The officials in charge are in earnest, they give capable service to all and they have worked many improvements in agricultural and industrial methods because of these annual gatherings.

Fairs-1929

The Negro Fair.

It is gratifying that the opening day attendance record has been broken this year at the negro Tri-State Fair. The response from Arkansas was most encouraging.

The colored fair has been in operation for 19 years. The excellent facilities of the Mid-South Fair Grounds have been turned over to the colored people for their exhibits.

Each year the exhibits have grown in size and variety. The fair has given the negro in this territory a sense of the strides he has made in the last two decades. These strides have been in the direction of greater economic security, a consistently higher standard of living, improved health conditions, a better grade of farming and advanced educational opportunities.

The negro is learning that he can work out his own salvation. He can work it out in terms of self-reliance right here in his home land. He need not fear exploitation. This belongs to the past. He can depend on friendship and understanding without which he can never hope to rise to full stature.

The master and slave psychology, by no means confined to any one section, is happily disappearing in the relations between the races.

The negro is learning that nothing succeeds like success and that success in the last item comes from an individual's developing his own resources in his own way with average intelligence and good humor.

MEMPHIS, TENN.
COMMERCIAL-APPEAL

OCT 11 1929

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Colored Fair Holds Election of Officers

At a meeting of the Middle Tennessee Colored Fair association, at its headquarters, 415 1-2 Fourth avenue, north, officers were elected Thursday and reports of the last fair were also made.

Officers elected were: Dr. J. P. Hickman, president; P. M. Ransom, first vice-president; Dr. A. W. Wiley, second vice-president; W. C. Sheffield, treasurer; H. E. Clark, secretary; E. W. D. Isaac, assistant secretary; Dr. H. H. Walker, superintendent, woman's department; John B Scruggs, superintendent live stock department; G. W. Senter, superintendent of agriculture department.

TENNESSEAN
NASHVILLE, TENN.

SEP 29 1929

AUTO RACES TO FEATURE FAIR

Negro State Fair Drawing Excellent Crowds.

Automobile races held the interest of the large crowds attending the Middle Tennessee Colored fair today. Though the signal for the start of the first race was not given until 2 o'clock this afternoon, throughout the day crowds centered about the racers and their cars and the races held chief place in conversations.

Today's attendance outstripped that of Friday which marked the largest of the fair. At 9 o'clock the gates began clicking rapidly to allow the early comers entrance to the grounds.

Prizes in all divisions and classes were made today. A band concert in the Woman's Building was the first event of the program after which all exhibitions were visited. The midway with its ballyhoo and the free attractions in front of the grand stand have been popular with the crowds, eliciting much applause and enjoyment.

MEMPHIS, TENN
PRESS-SCIMITAR

OCT 11 1929

Reliance At Negro Fair

The lesson to be learned from the negro fair now in progress at the Mid-South Fairgrounds is that the race has become much more self-reliant.

This year the exhibits, instead of depending largely upon the art and effort of white man, are typical of the effort of the negro. The effort shows worthy, is such of which man of any color can be proud.

The negro fair, too, justly can call its 1929 showing, "the biggest and best."

BANNER
NASHVILLE, TENN

SEP 27 1929

CHILDREN'S DAY AT NEGRO FAIR

Special Program Arranged for School Pupils— Free Attractions—Races

Hundreds of negro children streamed into the fair grounds Friday morning as the third day of the Middle Tenn. Negro Fair with special rates and attractions for children got under way.

A band concert at 10 a. m. opened the day's program, heralding the opening of the midway of Miller Brothers Carnival company. The carnival and the handiwork exhibits in the woman's building drew large crowds, which the bright weather had visibly increased over those of Thursday.

Horse races were scheduled for 3 p. m. as the feature of the afternoon program, followed by a county school demonstration especially designed for the school children. Throughout the day concerts were given in the Woman's building.

The free attractions of the fair, said to be the best in its history, included Groth Brothers, acrobats; Bruce Austin, wire walker; Thomas J. Kelly, comedian; and Bartlett and Bailey, trick Ford operators. They have drawn large crowds of interested spectators each day of the fair.

The racing events of the afternoon scheduled six trotting and five pacing races in addition to the regular running races. Another boxing contest is scheduled for Friday night. Auto races are scheduled for Saturday afternoon.

Colored Schools Have Big Exhibit at Fairgrounds

The colored schools have a most creditable exhibit in their building this year, along with colored citizens from the communities in the district.

Communities and schools represented are Bonny Oaks, Chickamauga, Summit, Hixson, Bakewell, Lookout Mountain, the home demonstration work of Rhea, Warren, Roane and White counties. This work is in charge of Demonstration Agent Earline Brown.

Other special booths are Pine Breeze, Hemlock Garden club, Roland Hayes, Eastdale, Booker Washington and Soddy schools.

Soddy community won first prize, Booker Washington school second prize and Chickamauga third.

The woman's canning club work is displayed in a unique manner. A large case is placed in the center of the hall, built in the shape of a fruit jar, and on the shelves of this may be seen the fruit. This year is the first time in the history of the fair that the negro women have arranged a flower show, and the exhibit is well arranged and the flowers selected in excellent condition.

MIDDLE TENNESSEE COLORED STATE FAIR

Educational Department, Dr. R. B. Jackson, Superintendent

TO PARENTS:

The Middle Tennessee Colored Fair which will be held September 25-26-27-28 of this year at the State Fair Ground, Nashville, Tennessee, is without a doubt to be one of the greatest affairs of the season. There will be expressions of every variety on display. The president, Dr. J. P. Hickman, associated by his most competent secretary, Mr. H. E. Clark, and together with his board of directors is using no efforts in trying to make this the greatest State Fair ever to be witnessed in all the history of Fairs".

The educational department under the direction of Dr. R. B. Jackson, is to be one of the greatest departments of all. From all present indication there will be a hard task for the awarding committee, because of the fact immediate concentration has placed the educational department on permanent bases, and the children will be given a chance. In every department of the schools both city and county collections are being added for the best representation for the FAIR.

The Middle Tennessee Colored Fair should be made one of the greatest events of the season if we will realize the golden opportunity which is now seated at the doorway awaiting the period when our group will awaken and press forward to both visualize and realize the significance of our part in co-operating with such a great spirit. We can only hand down to the generations to follow those ideals that might inspire the younger set to play their part on this great arena of life as we slowly but surely tuck our belongings and lie down to pleasant dreams.

We are very anxious to make the Educational department one of the best, but we can only assure you of this fact due to the co-operation that we are expecting from each parent both individually and collectively. There may be a nucleous of a hidden painter, a future architect, a prospective craftsman or some artist that we may cenralize during this display of these beautiful collections put on by these ambitious children. Thus, let us not allow ourselves to be idle but let us arise and raise high our torch lights that we may inspire these children to go forth and with unflinching efforts make for the highest goal.

Allow us to extend our appreciations to one and all for the beautiful spirit of co-operation that we will get to make the Middle Tennessee Colored Fair this year the best of all.

Fairs-1929

Virginia.
3

TIDEWATER FAIR PROMISES TO BE BEST IN HISTORY

Eminent Speakers Secured And Buildings And Grounds Improved

Journal and Guide
9-14-29
Norfolk, Va.

The Tidewater Fair Association of Suffolk announces the dates of its twentieth annual fair to be held at the fair grounds in that city as October 15, 16, 17, 18, 19.

The Suffolk fair, as it is known to many, has been endorsed by the State Agricultural Department as the Colored State Fair, and has earned the reputation of being one of the best conducted in the South.

In announcing the fair the management states that no little pains have been spared "to make this the greatest fair among our people in the history of the State. Great emphasis has been brought to bear on the social, economic, moral, and educational aspects."

The program as announced calls for addresses by President John W. Davis of West Virginia State College; Rev. Richard H. Bowling, Norfolk; President J. E. Shepherd of North Carolina College, Durham; S. H. Hall, farm agent, North Carolina and T. B. Patterson, State Extension Bureau.

Usual mid-summer improvements to the grounds and buildings have been carried out, and the exhibit houses will present their best appearance this year. Some of the best race horses in the South Atlantic area are expected to perform on the track, while unusually good attractions have been secured for the midway.